tice Moore Has Plenty of Time for Private Practice.

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of the court buildings. With large pleasant apartments, court-room, rk's and Marshal's offices, and excellent clerical machinery for the conduct largel business, there is no excuse neglect of delay in this court. But the fact remains that the Third ut the fact remains the Justice in Third District, and like his colleagues the civil bench receives an annual and the still appreciating. The policy of the Astors has always been to buy real estate on the lines always understand the properties are in valuable lands, in brick, iron, stone and mortar instead of in fluctuating stocks and bonds, the fact of the Astors in such shape that it is glitedged New York City real estates of which according to the Washington Star, has within the past ten years increased in value 709 per cent. The policy of the Astors has always been to buy real estate on the lines always been to buy real estate on the lines always been to buy real estate on the lines always lines and hold it for a rise, rarely selling, however, but building and renting instead. The result is that the Astors has always uncertainty the policy of the Astors has always been to buy real estate on the lines always been to buy real estate on the lines always been to buy real estate on the lines always been to buy real estate on the lines always been to buy real estate on the lines always been to buy real estate on the lines always been to buy real estate on the lines always been to buy real estate on the lines always been to buy real estate on the lines always been to buy real estate on the lines always been to buy real esta William F. Moore is the Justice in desduring his term of office, stice Moore's salary is sufficiently and generous to enable him to detail his time to his court business, doubtless the law-makers who regulated the size of his salary had this very view. Moore devotes very little

in view.
It Justice Moore devotes very little to the business of his court, and to the business of his court, and y neglects it for his private business, has a law office on the third floor.
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Various stiorneys, whose practice calls them before the Third District Court, have been interviewed by an "Evening World" reporter, and the general opinion expressed by them of Justice Moore's court is that it is "a very slow court."

A well-known lawyer said vesterday: "Judge Moore invariably turns up from half an hour to an hour late on his three trial days, and keeps the whole court, together with anxious and busy attorneys, waiting patiently for his appival. I have known lawyers to await Judge Moore's arrival for at least three quartess of an hour, and then go nway in disgust, other and more pressing legal engagements compelling them to leave, in this way many cases on the docket are necessarily postponed, because attorneys cannot await the Judge's pleasiure in order to get a hearing.

Justice Moore's tardiness, therefore, crowds the calendar and makes delays in the trial of actions, if he were to abandon his private office and his private business interests and devote all of his time to his judicial duties there yould not be 500 untried cases in his court.

Justice Moore receives his \$6,000 a year

Justice Moore receives his \$6,000 a year for his entire time and not for only a small part of it.

Delay and neglect in his court during when the poor are anxious

The laws of Iceland, according to a weekly, are so fully Here is another of the many letters received on the subject;

"What are the civil courts of New York doing by the poor?" I have just rend the article in "Ine Evening World" of Jan. 25 under the above postace, and had "The Evening World" reporter the property of the plaintiff was a poor man, unable to employ an attorney. He had written and verbal proof positive, but the Court allowed the defendants counsel to interfere throughout the direct carmination of the plaintiff witnesses, and even when an attorney who was present offstel in assist the plaintiff he was resided by the Judge The care was, of course, decided in favor of the trich) defendant.

SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY HIGH WATER TO-DAY.

"Stealing a sheep."

No one taking you."

No the Sheriff was busy, so he gave me my papers—the warrant for the arrest—and sent me on to prison by myself."

The men exchanged snuff and a kiss, and parted. A week later the young lealander was returning to Reykjavik, and near the same spot he met the same man. man. "What!" he cried. "Siefan Thorstein! Why. you said you were going to prison!" LOW WATER TO-DAY. To find Eastern Standard Time, subtract four

eris. Southampton... 9.00 A M. 120 P. Sermanie. Liverpool... 11.00 A M. 200 P. Signoland. Antwerp... 12.00 M. 2.00 P. Signoland. Antwerp... 12.00 M. 2.00 P. Signoland. Antwerp... 12.00 M. 2.00 P. Signoland. Antwerp... 12.00 M. 1.00 P. M. 1.00

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INCOMING STEAMERS.

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TO SAIL TO-MORROW.

not let me in."
"Why not?"
"Because I had lost my papers, an
the Sheriff said he would not take it
without my warrant."
"So they won't have you in prison?"
"No." PORT OF NEW YORK. SAILED TO-DAY. Ems. Bremen. City of Para. Colon. Megico, Havana. Yemassee, Charleston. El Sud, New Orleans.

"And you are going home again"

So I was, and I went, but they could

this was the manner and their conversation: "What's your name?" "Stefan." "Whose son?" "Thorstein's zon." "Whate are you going?" "To prison." "What for?" "Stealing a sheen."

spelling-Match at Brogger's Crossing.

(From Judge.)
Teacher-Huldy Smeel, spell shepherdess and give the definition.

Huldy-Shep-herd-ess, shepherdess-

female shepherd. Teacher—Hobby Yager, spell hazardous and give the definition. Bobby—Haz-er-dess, hazardous—a female hazard.

(From Judge.)
"Why do all the men at the Club shun

"Thompson's baby is getting old enough to say things." To Round About Town.

Charles O. Lemont, a retired stock broker, erty-one years old, died middenly in the billiard bom at the Astor House yesterday afternoon. noom at the Astor House yesterday afternoon.

Lieut. R. M. L. Loomis, of the Eighteenth bottle I well separate Company, of Gler's Falls, has been elected First Lieutenant of Company D. Ninth Regiment. His transfer will be anked for shortly. Rev. Samuel Bowden, of 253 West Thirty-second rivest. died suddenly yesterday at Fifth avenue and flitteenth street while on the way to altend a meeting of the Alpha Figms Society of Clergy.

CHIVALRIC JUSTICE MURPHY. MYSTERY IN THIS BOY'S LIFE. TO SETTLE THE DEADLOCK Protects Miss Hilton from an

Agent's Importunities.

Brooklyn, unexpectedly found a cham-

pion in Justice Murphy, of the Lee Ave-

RICH FAMILIES OF AMERICA.

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Hundreds of Millions.

A careful estimate of the wealth of th

Miss Jennie Hitton, a young and Johnny Kaiser Wants to Find Republican Senators Will Rush pretty woman, of 715 Madison street. Out Who He Is.

nue Civil Court, this morning.

She was accused by John Mulhall, sewing machine agent, with falling to pay \$7 which she owed on a machine. The young woman acknowledged the debt, but said that she had already paid \$48 on the machine, and as her father had long been out of work she was left the sole support of, a family of nine.

"H'm!" observed the Court thoughtfully, "Pil adjourn this case until Feb. 27."

Thinks He Was Kidnapped When a If the Governor Vetoes They Will Go to Secretary of State.

The strange story of a boy, who claims to have been deprived of his birthright, and, according to his statements, has for eight years been kept behind the bars. come to light at Police Headquarters. and lodges at the Newsboys' Lodgingbeen for about two weeks. He shows more than ordinary intelligence,

Johnny went to Police Headquarters late yesterday afternoon. He was wet to the skin and shivering from the cold. Chamber, for a way up in one corner of the long corridor leading to the Assemble of the long corridor leading to the land of the l An "Evening World" reporter took the lad to a restaurant, where he dried his clothing and put away the first good meal he had tasted for many days.

"I want to find out who I am and whether my parents are alive," said he to the reporter, by why of introduction.

The Republicans intend to bring maters to a head by the early part of ne to the reporter, by why of introduction.

"My memory only takes me back to when I was four years old, and lived in Munich, Germany, with a tamily named Lutz. I can only remember that I was always beaten and ill-used. It seems to me now that I must have been kionapped from my real parents when a baby. The people with whom I lived knew the story of my birth, and had the papers relating to it and the pictures of my father and mother.

"These I never was allowed to see. When I asked them about my parents. bills repealing the so-called partisan

of my birth, and not the paper retailing to the Astors 18 in such sange that it dand the pictures of my father and take some of which, according to the Washington Star, has within the past of washington Sta

from Their Runnyeny Buggy Mrs. Henry Vogel, wife of the

wealthy Williamsburg tin manufacturer and her daughter. Annie, are confined their home, 208 Keap street, Brooklyn, to-day from shock and slight bruises with which they fortunately escaped while buggy riding yesterday afternoon On Lee avenue, near Rodney street their horse became frightened at The laws of Iceland, according to a writer in Pearson's Weekly, are so fully recognized that the services of a police officer are hardly necessary; criminals arrest themselves, and the authorities have little trouble in securing the punishment of an offender. A young Icelandic friend of mine, says the writer, going across the desert from Reykjavik, met a man riding a pony. Such meetings are rare in these parts, and, like ships on the sea, the two halled and spoke. And this was the manner and substance of their conversation:

Bills Through.

eight years been kept behind the bars tors and the Republican Senators-elect of a House of Refuge by the people is still on, the latter in conjunction with who professed to care for him, has just the House of Assembly has settled down the House of Assembly has settled down to business. Last night the House got He goes by the name of Johnny Kalser, its chopping-block in working order and a number of the heads of Democratic House, 3 Duane street, where he has office-holders dropped into the basket before they adjourned.

The Republican Senators do not appear to be any way put out because the Democrats have possession of the Senate fitted up with a few deaks and chairs. The Republicans intend to bring mat ters to a head by the early part of next week and have the deadlock question settled out of the courts, if possible That is their reason for passing so many

measures of the Democrats. It will take the Senate but an hour or two to pass the bills to-day, and by tomorrow they will be in the hands of the

The Kings County Board of Super-

visors Will Be Republican. The Board of Supervisors of Kings

County for 1894 will be Republican. That fact was settled by a decision handed down by Justice Cullen, in the Supreme fourt, Brooklyn, this morning.

Some days ago George Kehoe, who was appointed by the last Democratic Board of Aldermen to fill the vacancy in the Board of Supervisors, occasioned by the death of Supervisor Stickeners, of the Eighth Ward, brought an action in the Suprem Court to compel Alderman-at-Large Fitchie to recognize him as a

Large Fitchie to recognize him as a member of the Board.
Judge Cullen's decision is in favor of Fitchie, thus unseating Kehoe.
The Board of Supervisors was equally divided, and the throwing out of Kehoe and the seating of Frederick Linde will make the Board Republican.
John Y. McKane, the President protem of the Board, will be deposed, as will the clerical force appointed by the last Board of Supervisors, which was Democratic.

Mrs. Vogel and Daughter Jumped
The decision of Justice Cullen will undoubtedly be appealed.

SEE HIM GO TO JAIL?

Lulu Would Buy a Spyglass if It Were Necessary.

Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day held Willtheir horse became frightened at a snow-sweeper and ran away down Lee avenue. Fearing serious injury, if not worse, at Wilson street Mrs. Vogel deliberately leaped into a big pile of snow she had espied on the corner.

A block further on, at Division street, Miss Annie exactly repeated the tactics of her mother, alighting in another pile of snow, which, however, was principally slush. Aside from a shaking up and slight bruises neither was injured.

The driver scuck to the buggy, and after running a few blocks further the horse was stopped.

another woman, to whom he had been

wants \$2,600 FOR A DOG BITE.

Bodkin Begins Suit for His Son
Christopher Bodkin, of Hich Bridge, and on Saturday saw him of professor the service of the ser

WHAT LOVE IS.

It was a wild Autumn day. Winter yas coming over the hills and had sent his couriers, the wind and the rain, be-

I lounged about the warm parlor, rest. less and dissatisfied, longing to get out, vet not venturing to propose it; my sister sat composedly by the fire and sewed.

By and by she looked up.
"It rains so I hardly think Charles will go up on the mountains to marry that

Just then my brother-in-law entered.

"Who are these people you are going to marry?" I asked. "I have the license in my pocket-let

ne see-George Van Sittarl and Eilen Mary Lee." "Ellen Lee! Nelly Lee! Oh, I must be beside myself to think it." "Think what?"

"That it could be the Nelly Lee I used o know at E-- school. "Oh, it must be!" said Charles, "How oon can you get on your fineries, my dear?"

"In ten minutes." "Off with you, then. You shall go." Nelly's wedding! I kept saying over and over to myself. Often had she promised that I should be her bridesmaid often had we planned the dresses we would wear.

I questioned my brother-in-law closely after we were safely under way, but could get little information from him. All he knew was that three years before a Mr. Lee had taken one of the farms on the mountain, and afterwards died there, leaving his daughter, Ellen, or Nelly, quite dependent on her own re "And what did she do?" I asked.

"Brave little woman! Put up a shingle over the side door of the house where she was living with Ellen M. Lee, tailoress, on it, and went to work."
"Mr. Lee died dreadfully in debt, and

she has cleared up everything. You should hear the farmers talk about her. They think she is an angel in the shape of a woman.' But whom is she going to marry?

"A young miller! "Nellie a miller's wife!"

"And why not, pray?" 'Nellie was so refined." "So she is now."

"Ah-but will it last long-among these eople?" Charles looked thoroughly vexed.

"Upon my word I harmy expected to ear such nonsense from your lips. It would do well enough for an Englishwoman to speak in that way of English peasants, but you know, or ought to know, what our people are

"They have a free land to live in and free schools to educate them; they are themselves free, and liberty of itself gives dignity to the humblest. "Refinement, Indeed! My mother, God

bless her! was a poor farmer's wife, and there was not a duchess in all Europe more the lady. Don't be afraid; your Nelly will be none the worse for the years she has spent here." I glanced forward through the driving rain, and saw a tall, lonesome looking

frame house, unpainted and unshaded by ree or shrub, standing at one side of the road. A score or two of wagons were drawn

The young miller turned towards me with a bright smile.

"All Nelly's friends are mine," he said Will you come with me see to her? We went upstairs, leaving Charles is the little parlor with George's parents. Nelly's room was quite at the top of the house. He knocked. I drew back out of sight. Presently Nelly looked out. "Oh. George, it can't be time! And then,

this miserable rain!" "I have brought you some sunshine

He stepped aside and her eyes fell upor "Jane-my dear old Jane!" and sh threw herself into my arms and cried

like a baby.
"Hush, Nelly, on your wedding day ou must not cry," and George and 1 mass Sunday morning, when several ed her into the modest sittle chamber plercing screams were heard in the vi-

DOUBT WHETHER THE GIRL WAS MUR-DERED OR COMMITTED SUICIDE.

SHE IS IDENTIFIED BY HER SISTER.

SAW HER DROWNING.

on, and her hair floated loosely about her shoulders. Her complexion was very fair, and even in death her cheeks hold the pink flush that in life was typical of youth and strength and health.

An old shawl was wound about the girl's neck. At first it was thought she had been strangled with the shawl, but lor. Elliott is positive that death was caused by drowning. It is probable that the shawl had been entangled about her neck during her struggles in the water. The autopsy will be made to-day.

WEDDED TO THE ROD.

Supt. Barringer Considers the Ancient System the Best.

In his annual report Mr. Barringer, Superintendent of Newark Schools, reiterates his often expressed opinion that Many people in Newark have become the rod is indispensable to the highest convinced that the beautiful young girl success in teacher's work. It was genwhose body was found Sunday morning erally abolished in New Jersey several in the Morris and Essex Canal, near the years ago, but there was some peculiar Summit street bridge, in that city, was qualification under which the Newark murdered. The motive for her taking-off Board of Education could lawfully disis still shrouded in mystery, but the teais still shrouded in mystery, but the teatimony of several persons who live near
the scene of her death goes a long way
to confirm the theory that a deed of violence was done. The police, however,
adhere to the theory that the girl committed suicide.

Board of Education could lawfully distegrand the sense of the Legislature, and
advantage of it was taken until a sweeping act was passed prohibiting corporal
punishment altogether. For a year or
two there is supposed to have been no
flogging in the Newark public schools.
A veteran principal assured a World
reporter yesterday that this supposition
was a mistake in point of fact, although



MARIE SANTO, FOUND DROWNED AT NEWARK.

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The girl was identified last night at the Morgue by her sister Carrie and a Mrs. Kraft, of State street, Newark, as Marie Santo. The sisters came from Wurtemburg, Germany, three years ago. They were employed as scrvants until two months ago, when Marle went to work for Mrs. A. M. Moses, a milliner, on Market street. The girls were despondent because they had no friends in America, and worried about their mother in Germany. Mrs. Moses says they cried together for hours. Marie had neuralgia the suffered from nulmonary.

The Superintendent in his report also in the Superintendent in his report also in the Superintendent in his report also.

WHERE THE GIRL'S BODY WAS FOUND

The church bells were ringing for early mass Sunday morning, when several

A score or two of wagons were drawn up under the shed opposite. A group of young men were talking under cover of a woodhouse that looked down on the road. One of them eyed us curiously and then darted into the house.

We drove in at the great gate, left hospitably open, and up to the porch. Two or three of the young men came forward to hold the horse while we alighted.

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The superintendent in his report also called the anti-rod law went into the tenure of office of Newarks chool teachers. One has served to the five weeks and our fine weeks and our remain, however, and went to see Mrs. Kraft. She returned and told Mrs. Mosses she was afraid Mrs. Mossed seven years and five months and that they will make every effort to see Mrs. Kraft. She appeared in understand to come out on such a day. If you and to come out on such a day. If you and to come out on such a day. If you and to come out on such a day. If you and to come out of the weeks and out the firm of the weeks and out think the

condition. Mrs. Farrowellff, who lives in Brooklyn, has made several calls at the hos-pital, but she has not been able to see her daughter. Wereling the hose of the condition of the farrow and asking for instructions as to being the continuation of the city, and selzed some articlery and a few princers.

The Renson Why She Left.

(From Texas Siftings.) "Why, you haven't left your place, Mary? Mary?"
"Yes, I have."
"Bless me. Why, everybody who has
lived with Mrs. Blank gives her a good
"ame."
"Yes; her hats ain't becoming to me."

Smelling Gunpowder. (From Texas Siftings.)
Professor-Why, in making gunpow-

der, is saltpetre used, as a component isst?

Tom Anjerry—To make it smell bad, I reckon, so the soldiers can say that they smelt gunpowder. Pa is always branging about the gunpowder he smelt during the war.

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Admiral Benham to Meet the Bro zilian President To-Day.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH ADMIRAL DA GAMA'S EARNEST REQUEST.

BEGINS TO LOOK MORE LIKE PEACE.

Copyright 1884, by the Press Publishing Company, (Special Cable Despatch to The World.) RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 25, via Montevideo. Jan. 29.—The prospect of an early termina-tion of the troubles here have brightened very

materially. The honor of bringing it about DC. will be divided between Admiral Benham, of the American squadron, and Jose de Carvalho, who is an intimate triend of President Peixoto and is the man who forced President Fonseca, o resign.

Admiral Benham having volunteered, in the capacity of a private individual, to arbitrate

between Peixoto and the insurgents, Senhor Carvallio bestired himself and succeeded in arranging for an interview between Admiral Benham and President Peixoto. This interview is appointed for to-morrow. Admiral Da Gama had a conference of four hour-' duration with Admiral Benham on board the San Francisco yesterday. He begged

the American commander to act as arbitrator, and Admiral Beuham's proposition to Prostdent Peixoro is the result. Da Gama de nands general amuesty for him elf and his adherents and also is strongly de sirous that Peixoto shall resign at the ex piration of four months. As Peixoto haval ready agreed to not be a candidate for another term, it is regarded as not improbable that he might, for the sake of securing peace in Brazil might, for the sake of securing peace in Brazil,

make this further concession. While Peixoto is massing troops here the insurgents are boasting of their resources and expectations, but it is believed that both are bluffing " and that neither would be sorry o see a settlement that would not involve humiliation to himself. It is believed here that President Cleveland

has instructed Admiral Benham to insist on the opposing parties submitting their differ ences to arbitration, provided a settlement can be proposed that would be honorable to both Admiral Benham, on being approached by

The World correspondent in reference to the matter, politely but firmly refused to talk Upon the demand of the commanders of the oreign fleets here the Peixoto forces were withdrawn from the little island of Bom-Jesus, in the harbor. This was because the

line of fire between the opposing forces was

across the anchorage claimed by foreign ship-

ping. Subsequently the in-urgents took pos-session of the i-land and claimed it as a victory. To-day the Government troops recaptured the island, after a fight in which twenty men were killed and sixty wounded. The Government issued a proclamation to day ordering all persons to keep 30 kilometers back from the water front.

The Nictheroy fleet will remain at Bahia a week longer for target practice.

(Convrighted, 1894, by the Associated Press,) LONDON, Jan. 29. - The Times to-morrow

discontent among its partisans ashore.

A heavy artillery are between the forts continues faily.

The British warship Sirius left yesterday for Parana and Deterre in order to ascertain the position of the insurgents.

Admiral Da Gahna continues to confer daily with Admiral Benham and was with him for four hours on Monday.

with Admiral Benham and was with him for four hours on Monday.

A despatch from Pernambuco announces the arrival there of President Peixoto's five torpedo boats tecently aurebased in Europe. It is said that so soon as they have taken on board coal and provisions they will proceed to Bahia to out the rest of Peixoto's new fleet preparatory to salling further south.

Peixoto has refuned to buy the Destroyer, which is reported to be leaking and to have a broken propeller. She had an unusually stormy time on her way down, and it is said that on more than one occasion she nearly foundered.

WASHINGION, Jan. 20.—Secretary Gresham gave out the following statement to-night:

"The American Admiral has no instructions

The American Admiral has no instruction "The American Admiral has no distructions to act in the capacity of mediator between the Government of Brazil and the insurgents."

The Secretary added that it was quite likely that a crisis was imminent and that news might be expected at any time.

It Closed His Eyes to His Duty and Opened Them to Divine Charity.

will pay for a 20-Word Advertisement in The Morning World on a Week-Day or Sunday.

he looked down into the specific flow in the child, and as he walked away he wondered why the electric-lights flickered and dimmed and denced so much more violently than they did a few minutes before.

n few pri-oners.
The inactivity of the Government is causing.

A POLICEMAN'S HEART.

Opened Them to Divine Charity.

It was cruelly cold for a mother and her children to be thrown upon the world. The policeman on his rounds saw the dark forms under the leafless trees in the public square. It was long peat midnight. The electric-light flickered and snapped and dimmed, as if to hide the sight. A flood of brilliancy poured cut of the big windows of a club not many yards away, and fell almest at the feet of the three sleeping forms, says Donahoe's Magaxine.

The children were very young. The little girl mestled close to the side of the mother, with her hands buried deep in the folds of her mother's worn cloak. The boy's arm was thrown across his mother's neck, and the lower part of his body was buried in the folds of her skirt. His little round hat had fallen off and rolled bottom up a little way off.

The policeman paused. He thought he had discovered more tramps to rouse up and pass on to the next town. Then he saw his mistake. He scratched his head for a precedent. Must he arrest them and send them the way of other prisoners convicted of vagrancy? Then he looked down into the sleeping faces, once more.